

## A THOUGHT

Kindness is a language the dumb can speak, and the deaf can hear and understand.—Bevee.

# Hope Star

## WEATHER

Arkansas—Probably show-ers Wednesday night and Thursday; cooler in northeast portion Thursday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 205

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1937

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 15, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

# WAGNER LABOR ACT INVOKED

## Fort Smith Struck by Heavy Rain and Wind Storm, 1 Dead

Dan Bianchi, 30, Telephone Company Employee, Is Killed

DAMAGE IS \$45,000

Tornado Strikes Decatur, Benton County—Flood Waters in Texas

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—A heavy wind and rain storm swept this western Arkansas area early Wednesday, causing one loss of life and property damage estimated at more than \$10,000.

Don Bianchi, 30, lineman for the Greenwood Telephone company, was electrocuted when he attempted to remove a power wire from a telephone line on Greenwood's main street.

Roofs were blown from a kilt building and the boiler room and furnace block was badly damaged at the Athletic Mining & Smelting Co. plant in Fort Smith.

A tornado swept across Decatur, Benton county, leaving scarcely a building untouched.

An insurance agent estimated property damage at \$35,000. No one was reported injured.

Storms in Texas

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Reports of flood waters and damaging storms came from widely separated areas of Texas Tuesday.

Near Canadian 300 men were struggling to protect the Santa Fe railroad bridge from another onslaught by the Canadian river. Two 20-foot spans of a highway bridge over Red Deer creek, half a mile above the creek's confluence with the Canadian, had been washed out.

Near Pampa the wheat crop was reported damaged by a severe hail storm. The McClellan creek bridge, near McLean, was washed out.

Belated reports from Houston said that a hail and windstorm did considerable damage on the west shore of San Jacinto Bay.

## L. Newton Escapes From State Prison

Said to Have Visited in Fulton and Then Disappeared

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State prison guards and city police searched Wednesday for Lucian Newton, 48, convicted slayer who escaped here Tuesday after being allowed to visit a doctor's office alone.

Sentenced to life for murder from Clark county in 1934, he had been a trustee at Tucker prison farm for the past year.

Little Rock police said they were advised Wednesday that Newton persuaded relatives to drive him to Fulton, Hempstead county, Tuesday on the pretext of getting pardon papers signed.

Police here said Newton left his relatives there and disappeared.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the correct response when someone calls you on the telephone and asks for you by name?
2. If you cannot hear distinctly over the telephone, how might you ask for the message to be repeated?
3. How is the best way to get the attention of the operator?
4. Should a hostess pay for the long distance calls of her house guests?
5. Should one ask to use a business telephone for a personal call?

What would you do if—  
You are a visitor in a city telephoning an old acquaintance? Say—  
(a) "Guess who this is?"  
(b) "This is Mary. Don't you remember me?"  
(c) "This is Mary Webb of Juncosville?"

Answers  
1. "This is she," or, "This is Mary."  
2. "I'm sorry, I could not hear you." or, "Will you please repeat?"  
3. Slowly move the receiver hook up and down.  
4. No. And a guest makes himself unpopular indeed if he leaves them unpaid!  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c). (a) is an abomination, and there are thousands of "Marys!"  
(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Every time the man I work for comes around with what he figures is my share of the profits these days he ups and takes a cut out of it for Uncle Sam who is supposed to pay me a pension if I manage to keep my feet dry and my mouth shut till I'm 65. But if Uncle Sam's anything like some of these states and wants me to sign a pauper's oath before I get it I'd like to be exempt and enjoy a few extra beers this hot weather. Makes no difference what Max Schmeling says, it seems he just can't pick a fight.

## Experiment Farm Host to 4-H Clubs

365 Boys and Girls From Miller, 214 From Lafayette Tuesday

Miller county 4-H club delegates led all other visiting clubs in attendance at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station Tuesday, the first of a 4-day session of study days. The Miller county boys and girls totaled 365.

Lafayette county had the second largest attendance with 214 boys and girls represented.

The visiting club members inspected the 1200 plots of fruits and vegetables, with special demonstrations being given in poultry, housing, pastures and livestock.

Agricultural extension service officials who appeared on the program were:

L. C. Barber, district agent, and Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent, both of Little Rock; George Ware of Hope, assistant director of the fruit and truck station; and the following leaders from Little Rock:

Mrs. Ida Fenton, home management specialist; Miss Sue Marshall, clothing specialist; L. A. Dhanau, agronomist; V. L. Gregg, dairy specialist; L. C. Carter, assistant state club agent; W. J. Jernigan, state club agent; and M. H. Bruner, extension forester.

The series of club study days will continue through Friday. More than 3,000 4-H club members from 33 counties of the state are expected to attend.

## Hot Springs Asks Street Cars' Ban

Committee Says Electric Consumers Are Covering the Loss

LITTLE ROCK.—Abandonment of street car service in Hot Springs and cancellation of the Street Railway company's 45-year-old franchise is asked by the Hot Springs Improvement association in a petition filed Tuesday with the state Department of Public Utilities.

Thomas Fitzhugh, chairman of the State Utilities Commission, said he understood the company will oppose the petition. If conferences with executives of the company and leaders of the association fail to effect a compromise, a public hearing will be called by the commission, members said.

The petition was prepared by Houston Emory, former prosecuting attorney, who is attorney for the association. It charges that operation of street cars endangers traffic and constitutes a public nuisance because of noises made by the vehicles.

Allegations in the petition include one that the company has operated at a loss for several years and that this loss has been borne by the Consumers' Gas Company, the Hot Springs Water Company and the Citizens Electric Company, which are connected with the railway company. It charges the loss was shifted to consumers in the form of high utility rates. The electric rates in Hot Springs are said to be the second highest in the state.

The association contends that although the Street Railway Company reported fixed capital at \$1,173,172.13 in 1935, its properties are assessed at only \$45,670 on the Garland county tax books.

## Repealists Lead in Georgia Vote

Tabulation at Noon Wednesday Shows the Wet Side Ahead

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—A tabulation shortly before noon Wednesday showed repealists leading by approximately 9,000 votes in Tuesday's liquor referendum in Georgia.

The vote at noon Wednesday showed: For repeal—73,550; against repeal 64,417.

## Wallace Opposes 10% Increase for Payments on Soil

Secretary Declares It Would Sustain Critics of Program

SOUTH NOT ALONE BREAKS WITH POPE

Payments Would Have to Be Increased in Other Areas Too

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced opposition Tuesday to requests for a 10 per cent increase in federal farm benefit payments to Southern farmers under the 1936 soil conservation program. He made public a letter to Chairman Smith (Dem., S. C.) of the Senate Committee on Agriculture in which he said many requests for the increase indicated "an incomplete understanding of all facts involved."

Increasing payments, Wallace said, "might lead some people to suppose there was justification for recent criticism in the senate of the AAA conservation program."

This criticism, Wallace wrote, included "sensational statements that farmers didn't earn the payments, that the payments constituted a racket, and that expenditures for them should be drastically curtailed."

Would Return Surplus  
The cabinet member said he favored return to the Treasury of any funds remaining from the \$470,000,000 provided by congress for farm benefits under the 1936 program "in view of our present fiscal situation."

Wallace said all farmers who participated last year were receiving "100 per cent of the rates originally announced." He said the only increases in payments rates had been to offset deductions for local administrative expenses. He said these deductions had not been made in the South.

The secretary said that if payments were increased 10 per cent in the South, the same thing should be done in all other sections. He estimated this would require \$30,000,000.

Wallace said he doubted that a "majority" of farmers favored an increase because "they realized that the increase would not result in additional soil conservation."

Scores Wallace  
Senator Thomas (Dem., Okla.) said today that the Senate Agriculture Committee "hoped to halt" the "deflationary propaganda of Secretary Wallace and other administration officials" by its current program of hearings.

"Some of the members," he said, "have been trying for 60 days to get farm leaders here to testify—not so much in the interest of new legislation as to counteract an official attitude that farm prices are high enough."

Thomas, advocate of cheaper money, made the statement after the Executive Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation endorsed the Oklahoma's bill to set up a federal monetary authority.

No Hope for New AAA  
Farm Bureau leaders turned their attention to the agricultural price structure when it became apparent, they said privately, that there was little hope for their proposed "agricultural adjustment act of 1937" to regulate production.

"The time has come," President Edward A. O'Neal told the Senate Agriculture Committee, "when Congress should exercise its constitutional obligation to regulate the value of money on an index of basic commodity prices."

England Will Not Re-Establish Gold

Raising of Price of Gold Competes With U. S. Action

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain's new chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, quelled rumors Tuesday that the nation planned an immediate return to the gold standard. Challenged in Commons to state his intentions, Sir John said: "I see no need for any new declaration of policy at the present time."

Hugh Dalton, Laborite member, immediately asked if Sir John meant there was no indication of returning to the gold standard and establishing a fixed relationship between sterling and gold.

"My statement was that we intended to continue in the course we have followed and that there was no ground for supposing that we were contemplating a change," replied Sir John.

This philosophy was scarcely a surprise after Britain's action Monday in raising the gold price 8.8 cents an ounce and assuring investors that monetary equilibrium with the United States and France would be maintained. This boost brought the London price to \$34.72 an ounce, narrowing the breach with the New York price of \$35 and discouraging shipment.

## Hitler Threatens Action on Polish Corridor Question

Will Go to East Prussia for Political Speech on July 19

Nazi Germany Says Catholics Must Choose Pope or Hitler

MARIENWERDER, East Prussia, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler is coming to strategic East Prussia on July 19 to make an important party speech from the historic castle of Marienburg, seat of the Teutonic Knights. It was reported on apparently good authority Wednesday.

The speech, insofar as it could be learned in the secrecy enveloping Hitler's plans, will deal with frontier problems.

In all likelihood it will be kept confidential.

Coincident were reports of military massings in East Prussia and just west of the Polish corridor that divides the Nazi Reich.

"Corridor" Cuts Germany  
The Polish "corridor" cuts off Germany proper from East Prussia, so that Germans traveling between the two parts of their country must go by sea or take a train through Polish territory.

The "corridor" was established after the World war to give newly-established Poland access to the sea. The "corridor" is a narrow strip of former German territory linking Poland with her only port town.

Germany's desire to reunite East Prussia and the homeland by abolishing the Polish corridor has been opposed through the years by the power of the French government.

Pope Speaks  
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII said a group of Bavarian pilgrims Wednesday that conditions in Nazi Germany were "so grave, so menacing and so dolorous" for Catholicism that "they cause one to weep."

Hitler or Pope  
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The official Nazi press demanded Tuesday that Germans choose between Hitler and the Vatican. The latest manifestation of the breach between church and state was published in the party newspaper Westdeutscher Beobachter at Cologne.

"We must now demand one single decision," the newspaper stated editorially—"are you willing to obey Adolf Hitler more than a church government, which long ago became a secular power?"

"It is quite evident in Rome that there is not a religious leadership but a purely secular center of power, fighting to maintain its suzerainty over whole peoples."

The editorial was another of the many in the past few weeks directed against Pope Pius for his failure to rebuke George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, who criticized Hitler and charged that undue publicity was given trials of German Catholic monks and lay brothers on charges of immorality. The press continued its criticism of the cardinal and the Vatican on this count, but took no outward notice of the Sunday incidents—which included fist fighting in Munich. The outbreaks occurred during the processions of Catholic youths through the streets amid peering from Nazi youth groups.

Finish Fight Seen  
Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels has warned in his speech on May 28 that Catholic clergy might be haled into court if the church again questioned fairness of the immorality trials, but there was no apparent action today—despite reading of answers to the speech in some Catholic churches Sunday. Nevertheless, it seemed likely that Goebbels' address had heralded a fight to the end.

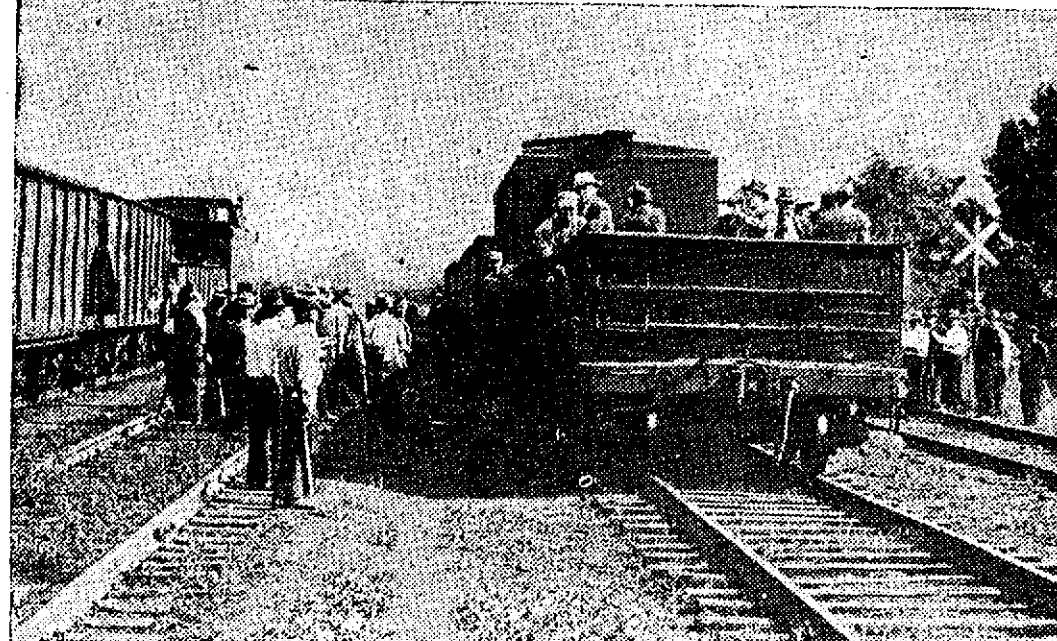
The conflict between Dr. Goebbels and the cardinal archbishop of Chicago, Mundelein, is not a duel between two men, each of whom is truly representative of his circle," wrote the Lakelandizer the morning after Goebbels' address. "It is a conflict between two systems of philosophy."

The two men who personally were criticized by Cardinal Mundelein were reared as Catholics—Hitler and Dr. Goebbels.

Two More Catholics Sentenced  
Trials of Catholics on immorality charges were continued at Koblenz, where two Catholic brothers were sentenced to two and a half years and one year in prison, respectively. The heavier sentence was imposed because the offense was alleged to have occurred within Cologne cathedral, which the prosecuting attorney assailed as "horrible sacrilege."

Drama Takes to Clouds  
PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Student dramatists at the University of Pittsburgh are literally up in the air. Director Carl Cass, to avoid noise and interference, moved rehearsals up to the 36th floor of the university's lofty Cathedral of Learning.

## Freight Train Blocked at Republic's Gate



This 40-car Baltimore and Ohio freight train was blocked by pickets at the gates of the strike-bound Republic Steel Corp. plant at Warren, O. Trainmen abandoned their charge, as shown here, and left the yards with the engine. C. I. O. pickets and their sympathizers, who chained ties to railroad tracks leading into the plant, are grouped around the train. Several carry clubs. A company photographer is taking movies of the scene.

## Band Concert at Fair Park Sunday

Public Invited to 1½-Hour Concert Beginning at 3 p. m.

The Hope Boys band will be presented in a public concert at 3 p. m. Sunday at Fair Park. L. E. Crumpler, bandmaster, will be here for the program and will direct the band.

The public is invited. The program will last about one and a half hours. The formal program will be announced the latter part of the week.

## Is Bound Over on Bad Check Charge

State Docket Completed Tuesday Afternoon in City Court

Joe B. Hutson, Jr., white youth of Hope, was held to Hempstead circuit court Tuesday afternoon when charged in municipal court on a charge of intent to defraud.

Hutson is alleged to have given Max Cox a worthless \$120 check drawn on the Citizens National Bank. Hutson's bond was fixed at \$300.

Melton Smith, negro, was held to circuit court on a charge of assault with intent to kill Louis Burrell, another negro, at a country dance in the DeAnn community about 10 days ago. Bond for Smith was fixed at \$250.

Smith was fined \$50 for carrying a pistol. He appealed to circuit court. Bond was set at \$150.

Erwin Phillips, negro, was fined \$50 for carrying a pistol. He appealed to circuit court and bond was fixed at \$150. The Phillips negro was acquitted on a charge of attempting to kill Louis Burrell.

R. J. Glasgow, negro, was acquitted on charges of carrying a pistol and on charges of assault with intent to kill Louis Burrell.

A fourth negro, Leo Hannegan, charged with assault with intent to kill the Burrell negro was acquitted. Hannegan was also acquitted on a charge of carrying a pistol.

Ben Muldrow was fined \$50 on a charge of trespassing on the property of Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., and for cutting down and removing timber. Muldrow gave notice of appeal.

Otis Phillips was acquitted on a charge of giving an overdraft.

Larry Dixon, Roy Coleman and John Moss were fined \$10 each on charges of gaming. All three pleaded guilty.

## Unemployment Is Lowest Since 1931

Total at End of April Estimated to Be 7 Millions

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Unemployment in the United States declined in April to 5,981,000, lowest for any month since the summer of 1931, the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization sponsored by business corporations, reported Tuesday.

The April drop amounted to more than 500,000 and brought the decline since January to about 1,400,000. The decrease between March and April reflected an increase in employment of 270,000 in agriculture, 110,000 in manufacturing and lesser amounts in other fields, the survey said.

## Wanted to Be Fireman, Boy, 5, Changes Mind

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—John Reid, 5, wanted to be a fireman. He mingled with visiting delegates at a state fireman's convention here, then went home to try a few of the stunts on his own hook and ladder.

Later in a hospital with a broken arm and other injuries, John said he had decided on a doctor's career.

## Game Warden Is Fatally Wounded

Paul "Peg" Glines, 60, Fisherman, Surrenders After Shooting

BATESVILLE.—(AP)—State Game Warden Ollie Mitts, 28, Swifton, was shot to death late Tuesday when he and a federal game warden attempted to arrest Paul "Peg" Glines, 60, White River fisherman.

Glins surrendered to Sheriff Loyd Allen here after assisting in bringing Mitts to a hospital where he died at 7:15 p. m.

Sheriff Allen said no formal charge would be filed against the fisherman until Wednesday. He held Glins in jail Tuesday night.

The sheriff said Mitts and the federal warden, Hosen Davis of Mammoth Springs, placed Glins under arrest at his camp one mile north of here, on a charge of violating the state fishing laws.

"They started to mess with my stuff," Sheriff Allen said Glins told him, "and I shot."

One bullet missed Davis, another struck Mitts in the head. The state warden tumbled from his boat into the river. Glins aided Davis in pulling the wounded man from the water and bringing him to the hospital here. He then surrendered.

Davis quoted Glins as saying: "I had trouble with the officers and expect to burn, but have evened things up."

## Unnerved by Crash He Kills Himself

Hot Springs Salesman Commits Suicide After Seeing Accident

LITTLE ROCK.—Leaving a farewell note saying that the horrible scenes he had witnessed in a highway collision near Hot Springs Saturday night had caused too severe a mental strain for him, Edward Patrick Walsh Jr., Hot Springs auto salesman, ended his life at the Hotel Ben McGehee Tuesday.

He slashed an artery in his wrist with a razor blade and allowed himself to bleed to death in his hotel room. His farewell message was addressed to his wife.

Walsh's letter to his wife was written on hotel stationery and was undated. Police believe that possibly he might have written it while his life was ebbing away. At the start the writing was clear and legible but it gradually grew more difficult to read until it ended in a scrawl that was almost illegible.

## New Bill to Speed Christmas Buying

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate has loaned Santa Claus a helping hand by approving more abundant Christmas stockings for capital workers.

The senate passed and sent to the White House a bill to give congressional employees their December pay checks five days before Christmas instead of at the end of the month.

## Jean Harlow Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral for Screen Star Is Held Glendale, California

GLENDAL, Calif.—(AP)—Beneath gray skies with darkening clouds those who knew Jean Harlow best gathered sadly Wednesday for the funeral of the screen's platinum blonde star.

Her coffin was blanketed with 1,500 lilies of the valley and 300 Gardenias, which her mother and Miss Harlow's sweetheart, William Powell, provided.

Mortuary Guarded  
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Persistent thousands crowded Tuesday night outside the private, guarded mortuary where the body of lovely Jean Harlow lay in a dainty repose bed—fulfillment of her strange permenation of death.

No one, not even the attendants or studio representatives, was allowed to enter without credentials. Detectives guarded every door.

Despite a request of Los Angeles police that they stay away, crowds gathered in the streets hoping for a last glimpse of the 26-year-old actress who died unexpectedly Monday of uremic poisoning.

Death came to the screen's glamorous "platinum blonde," who had amassed an estimated \$1,000,000 in her seven-year career before the cameras, as a corps of nurses and an inhalator squad battled frantically to defeat the poison seeping through her system.

Her physician, Dr. E. Fishbaugh said "no" Tuesday to reports that Miss Harlow's own fear of the surgeon's knife prevented an operation that might have saved her life.

"Neither she nor her mother ever expressed any fear to me of an operation," he said. "And there was no surgery that could have helped her."

The actress' fear that "the end was coming," expressed two weeks ago when she was not actively ill, was described Tuesday by Violet Renover, a makeup artist and friend of Miss Harlow.

## Blood Money Helps Texas U. Students

Blood Donors Receive \$25 a Pint From Student Body

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Blood money helps pay the tuition of some University of Texas students.

Hospitals frequently call for blood donors at \$25 a pint—from the student body. Some donors have given as many as five transfusions in nine months.

"It doesn't hurt," said one. "You just feel a little sleepy when you get through."

For half an hour after the student has given blood he rests, sips orange juice, and then returns to his room.

"It's just another way to earn money," commented one donor.

## Brings Death to Son

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—When he was director of public works, Timothy A. Reardon had a traffic "island" of concrete erected near the entrance to Golden Gate park. Recently a car hurtled into the obstruction, killing its two occupants—Reardon's own son Louis and a girl companion.

Reardon later appeared before the traffic advisory board and urged elimination of the "island," calling it a mistake and a traffic hazard.

## Union Attorneys Draft Complaint Against Steel Co.

Inland Steel Company Is Accused of Unfair Labor Practices

CALL SENATE PROBE

Senator Copeland Asks for Investigation of Strike Troubles

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The Wagner labor disputes act was invoked for the first time in the bloody, far-flung steel strike Wednesday when union attorneys drafted a formal complaint accusing Inland Steel company of violating the act through unfair labor practices.

Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional director for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said the complaint would be filed during the day with the local office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The strike at Inland, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Republic Steel company, affecting 75,000 workers, started two weeks ago.

Asks Senate Investigation  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Copeland, New York Democrat, called Wednesday for a general senate labor investigation covering not only the strike-troubled steel industry but other major industries as well.

Power Cut Off  
FLINT, Mich.—(AP)—More than 300,000 residents of the Saginaw valley affected by the strike of Consumers Power company employees, remained without electric service Wednesday despite an announcement by John L. Lewis in Washington that a settlement had been reached.

The strikers indicated service would not be fully restored until their negotiations committee returns from Washington to report the terms of the settlement.

That was not to be until later in the day.

The Labor Bill  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and administration leaders in congress rebuffed Tuesday a series of proposals for major amendments to the Black-Connery labor standards bill.

The president told reporters he doubted the advisability of amending the legislation to prohibit interstate shipments of goods produced by monopolies.

Asked about the suggestion by Senator Borah (Rep., Ida.) that such a change be made, the president said he supposed it would be possible but that he was always somewhat suspicious of anything that made the passage of legislation more complicated.

Including Farmers Opposed  
The co-authors of the bill, Chairman Black (Dem., Ala.) of the Senate Labor Committee and Chairman Connery (Dem., Mass.) of the House Labor Committee expressed opposition to any effort to extend the wage-hour provisions of the bill to agricultural labor.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 215 E. Main St., Hope, Ark. (Phone 1000); at The Star Building, 215-216 S. Main St., Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or for otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Baldwin's Career Clew to Britain's Temper

IF IT is true that you can tell a good deal about a people by the sort of man they elect to office, future historians ought to prize the memory of Stanley Baldwin, who has just stepped down as prime minister of England.

Bluff and hearty, a living image of the cartoonists' John Bull, Baldwin had a career which is a complete tipoff to the state of mind his country has entertained for the past 10 years or so.

Only a nation that was both bewildered and scared would have kept this man as prime minister for so long and prized him so highly. For Baldwin was distinguished by the possession of the most negative of all the virtues; he could be counted on never, never to do anything rash.

He was prime minister at a time when grimly portentous things were happening in the world, and it was his boast that he let them happen, refusing steadfastly to take the risks that might have stopped them.

X X X

IMMEDIATELY after the war the world managed to build up a system of collective security. It was a sadly imperfect system, but it was all there was, and it seemed to be the only available way to restore some sort of order to the brand of international anarchy which we call foreign politics.

While Baldwin was prime minister this system began to break up.

The Japanese were the first to test it. They moved cautiously at first, and drew an almighty frown from Washington. But Washington frowned alone, and stopped frowning as soon as it discovered its loneliness. So Japan went ahead, and presently was moving in on Manchuria and China just as if no collective security system had ever been thought of.

Italy followed suit, after a while, in Ethiopia. Germany was not long in learning the lesson, and kicked the last of the Versailles treaty overboard. And before people knew quite what was going on, the collective security system was dead, and all the nations were feverishly getting ready for a war which looked painfully close and threatening.

X X X

NOW the man who could have done more than anyone else to stop this was prime minister of Great Britain; and Mr. Baldwin, who held that job, refused steadfastly to lift a finger.

Mr. Baldwin had read the temper of his people correctly. They simply did not want to take the risks. They were tired, confused, afraid—and if any American feels like criticizing them for feeling that way, let him reflect that the United States was too afraid of risks to support the collective security system at all, even when it was first started.

So Mr. Baldwin's safety-first record speaks volumes about the world's state of mind in the last few years. It reveals a world which was too weary and frightened to take any chances—and which, as a result, let itself slide into the mess which we can see all around us today.

Going into retirement, Mr. Baldwin leaves an extremely useful milestone for the historians.

## Good Policy On Helium

CONGRESS would be well-advised to adopt President Roosevelt's recommendation that America's helium gas be made available to foreign nations for use in dirigibles.

Probably the only nation this would apply to would be Germany. Only Germany seems to have either the ability or the will to do anything useful with lighter-than-air ships. It had been supposed that the Germans had made these queer craft almost completely safe—until the Hindenburg disaster proved that no airship that uses inflammable hydrogen gas is safe.

The one safe gas is helium. America owns the only available supply—and America shows not the slightest sign of wishing to use it for its own airships. Why not let the Germans have some of it? With it, they may yet demonstrate that the dirigible can fill a useful place in the world.

## The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

### Infection May Not Be Only Factor Causing Arthritis or Rheumatism

(No. 235)

There are so many different names for the various forms of arthritis or rheumatism that anyone but a specialist has a hard time distinguishing them.

Sometimes the rheumatic condition progresses steadily until it affects most of the joints of the body. As it progresses, there are permanent changes. This is usually called chronic arthritis, but it is also known as degenerative arthritis, hypertrophic arthritis, osteo-arthritis and arthritis deformans.

In the very late stages, this condition may involve the joints of the spine when it becomes known as osteo-arthritis spondylitis. The average man might call this chronic lumbago or backache.

There does not appear to be any single cause for this condition, and many experts are inclined to believe that the cause is not only an infection but, associated with that, a disturbance of metabolism or digestion and absorption of food in the body, as well as possible mechanical factors.

This type of rheumatism is more common in the United States than it is

in either the Polar region or the Tropics. It affects both men and women and is most likely to occur just after 40 years of age.

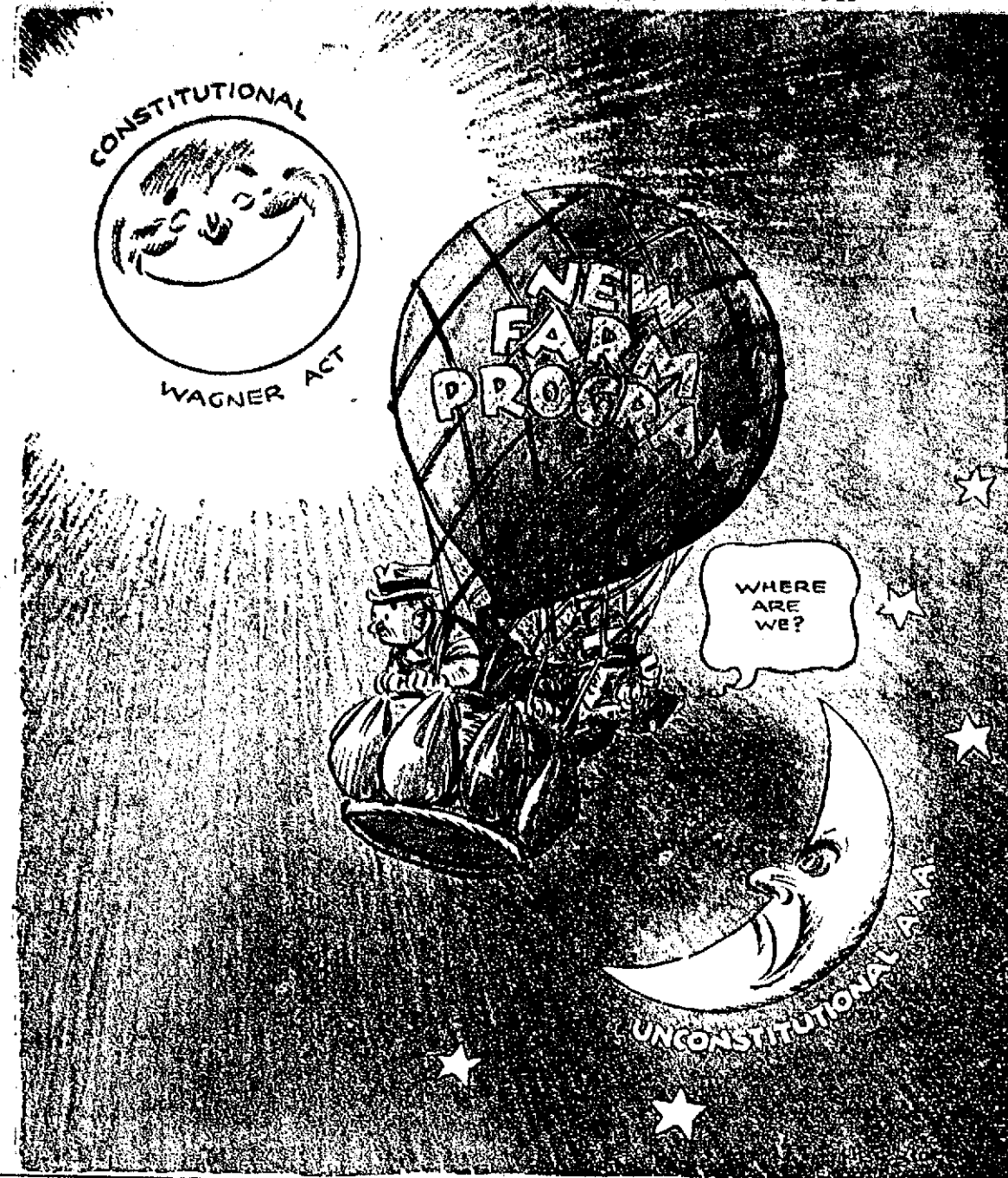
Sometimes the trouble begins in a joint which has been injured by some sort of accident. Frequently it occurs in the knee joints of athletes who have been troubled with broken or loose cartilages.

Quite frequently it occurs in extremely fat people whose leg joints are subjected to a good deal of wear and tear. Sometimes acute rheumatism gradually becomes chronic or changes over into the chronic type.

While the condition may seem to affect only one knee, studies of the other knee will usually show a certain amount of infection, so that it is rather the tendency of this condition to affect the joints on both sides of the body. Knee joints are most frequently affected in women and the hip joints in men.

The much maligned doormen at swanky places aren't so bad off. If they're conscientious, they have an open and shut proposition for life.

## East Of the Sun and West Of the Moon



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Belittler Needs Lesson in Loyalty

Martha and Mary were playing next door when Mrs. Brown brought in some cookies.

"These are much nicer than mother makes," said Martha.

"They are not," exclaimed staunch Mary. "Mother's cookies are much better than these."

Which was more revealing to kind Mrs. Brown than any long description of the girls' characters.

"That's all right, Mary," she smiled, laying her hand on the little girl's head, "you stick up for your mother. Anyway, it is her recipe. She gave it to me."

Sometimes a child will visit another home and come in fretfully belittling things in his own house. "Mr. Smith plays the violin, dad. Why don't you play something?" Or, "Our old pillows are all brown and green. Why

can't we have some pretty red ones like the Joneses' mother?"

Comparisons Are Natural. It is natural for children to make some comparisons between the way things are done at home and the way the neighbors do them, but the difference lies in the deeper loyalties of one child and the easy criticism of his brother or sister.

One little girl even goes so far as to criticize her mother's clothes: "Daddy's mother got a new hat with a brim," she said, "and it's lots prettier than the funny little hat you got, mama. Why don't you buy things like Mrs. Mills'?"

To teach children to admire home and stand up for the ways of their parents is not easy, because there is such a difference in child nature. The naturally-loyal do not need to be

taught, and the others have already developed the habit of belittling, not only their own things, but through extended personality those of the people belonging to them.

Everywhere else is right. They and theirs are wrong. Perhaps it is a product of inferiority. How hard it is to say!

### Ways to Curb Belittling

Two little girls were having their rooms papered. Both had their choice of color. One chose green and one pink, but no sooner had Jean's pink paper been put on than she declared she hated it and much preferred Beth's green. Had it been the other way around, it would have been the same.

The parent can take such a child in hand, however, and get some results at least. If the child makes unfavorable comparison with other houses and other ways of doing things, often it is because he sees more splendor in his friends' surroundings. A view of less fortunate places may teach him to prize what he has.

Another way is to let him help in making the home, and give him an insight into what upkeep and labor mean. We learn to prize more truly through effort than through receiving. Appreciation in its true sense always elevates the commonplace to a higher level.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

### What Happens After You Fall Overboard?

If you have ever traveled at sea, you probably have given yourself a mild case of the jitters, at one time or another, by standing at the stern, looking down at the churning water, and wondering what it would be like to fall into it and have the steamer go sailing away and leave you all alone.

The answer to these grim musings is at hand, now, in "Gentleman Overboard," a shivery little novel by Herbert Clyde Lewis (Viking; \$1.50).

Mr. Lewis writes about a gentleman, a super-correct New York stock broker who tumbles off a steamer in the middle of the Pacific ocean. No one sees him fall, and his yells for help go unheard. He is too much the gentleman to yell effectively until it is too late. The steamer simply goes away and leaves the poor man all by himself.

It would be pleasant to report that he eventually finds a bit of wreckage, clings to it, and is picked up by some freighter. But he doesn't. The sea is completely empty—no wreckage, no freighters, no nothing except salt water.

An expert swimmer, he keeps himself afloat for many hours; and Mr. Lewis, with eerie force, shows just exactly what it must feel like to be in a fix like that: optimism slowly giving away to despair, strength slowly failing, terror slowly rising—and then, at last, glub-glub-glub.

Mr. Lewis also shows us the ship, and the queer combination of circumstances which prevents the man's disappearance from being noticed until it is too late. And when it is noticed, of course, everyone assumes that the man must have committed suicide.

A powerful little book, this. It is likely to haunt you for some time after you have finished it.

### Liberty Changes Color

NEW YORK.—(P)—Fifty years have changed the once lustrous copper statue of the Statue of Liberty to a light green color. Verdigris, caused by wind and rain, not only produces this color scheme but also serves as a protective cover.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

### Film Scouts Sought Jon Hall Every Place Except Next Door

HOLLYWOOD.—Actors don't grow any luckier than Jon Hall. One day he was, obviously discouraged, and doubtful that Hollywood held anything for him. Next day he was the leading man in "The Hurricane." Producer by star-maker Samuel Goldwyn, it is certain to be one of the biggest pictures of the year.

This is not to say that Hall was undeserving of his big break. Indeed, his qualifications lead you to wonder why he wasn't selected for the role at first. But he wasn't and almost every leading man and potential leading man in town was tested as the Polynesian "Terangi" of the Nordhoff-Hall story.

Quite a few people in Hollywood knew about his background—knew that he is part Polynesian himself; that he lived in Tahiti for years, besides being widely traveled and highly educated; and that he is a strapping, handsome, personable all-round athlete who was determined to be a test.

But nobody suggested him for the part when Goldwyn announced the production and began a search for talent. Hall lived right next door to John Ford, director of "Hurricane," yet Ford seems never to have thought of his neighbor as the widely-sought Terangi.

### The Big Break

Hall's real name is Charles Locher, and he is a cousin-by-marriage of James Norman Hall, co-author of the story. The writer's wife once suggested that she might ask him to write a letter to Goldwyn about Locher, but the young man said no, please—he was sure the producer would be prejudiced unfavorably by a relative's appeal.

The talent hunt dragged on, and finally Joel McCrea was announced for the part. McCrea was uneasy about it.

He went to Goldwyn and said, "I don't look like Terangi, or feel like Terangi, or know anything about that life. I don't believe I ought to do it."

Just at that time, Hall obtained his release from a contract with Producer Emanuel Cohen. Alone he went and knocked at the United Artists' gate. He talked to a lot of different people, finally reached Goldwyn, took a test, and was accepted. When the big break finally came, it came as simply as that.

### Trips to Tahiti

Jon Hall, as he now is called, has a wide geographical background, and quite an impressive one for a fellow of 26. His father is Swiss, and was a wealthy importer and exporter. His mother was the daughter of an English trading captain and Levia, "Levin" is a name still revered in the South Seas; her death was mourned in the islands as Britain mourned Queen Victoria.

His parents met, married and lived in San Francisco, where the elder Locher became an insurance underwriter. (He still is, though they live in Hollywood now.)

They took their son on several trips to Tahiti, sometimes with him alone. He didn't go to school much; had private tutors, lived with native families, sailed out-rigger canoes, swam, fished, hunted wild boars and had a swell time of it.

The family is very prominent down there: One uncle controls the telephone and electric utilities; another is the foremost importer, and a third is mayor.



Because he is familiar with South Sea attitudes and customs, Jon Hall can put plenty of realism into his role as Terangi in the production of "The Hurricane." Hall is shown in this scene with Dorothy Lamour, who has the part of Mar-mara.

Hall decided that for a profession he'd go into the American diplomatic service and get a post in the South Seas. There was plenty of money for his education, and he went to schools in Switzerland and England, studying mostly French, Latin, contemporary history and the like. Finally he was ready for his American diplomatic training, and enrolled in a school in San Francisco.

"And Now This!" Then Gouverneur Morris, the author, stepped in and changed everything. Hall had known Morris in Tahiti. Here in Hollywood, Morris was doing a job of writing for RKO, and he said the boy ought to go into the movies. Hall thought that was all right.

He was introduced to some people and pretty soon found himself starting his dramatic education by stepping into the leading role of "McLord Duke" at a local playhouse. The next he took was being vacated by another young screen aspirant named Robert Taylor. Taylor had just been signed by Metro.

Hall appeared in five stage productions before he got a contract with Fox. But Fox didn't give him anything better than walk-on assignments. Still nothing of importance happened.

"I was getting a little sore," Hall admitted. "It seemed to me that these people must see something in me or I wouldn't have got contracts. But then they wouldn't give me a chance to earn my money. I had given myself five years to try to get somewhere in Hollywood, but it was beginning to look pretty discouragingly." "And now this! No actor could dream of a better break."

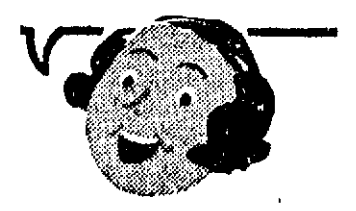
## BARBS

Noise of a plane in flight is mostly from propellers beating the air, just like a mosquito getting ready to make a landing.

Statistics show that of the 50,000 gypsies in Spain, there is not one left who can make the stock promise of wealth and long life.

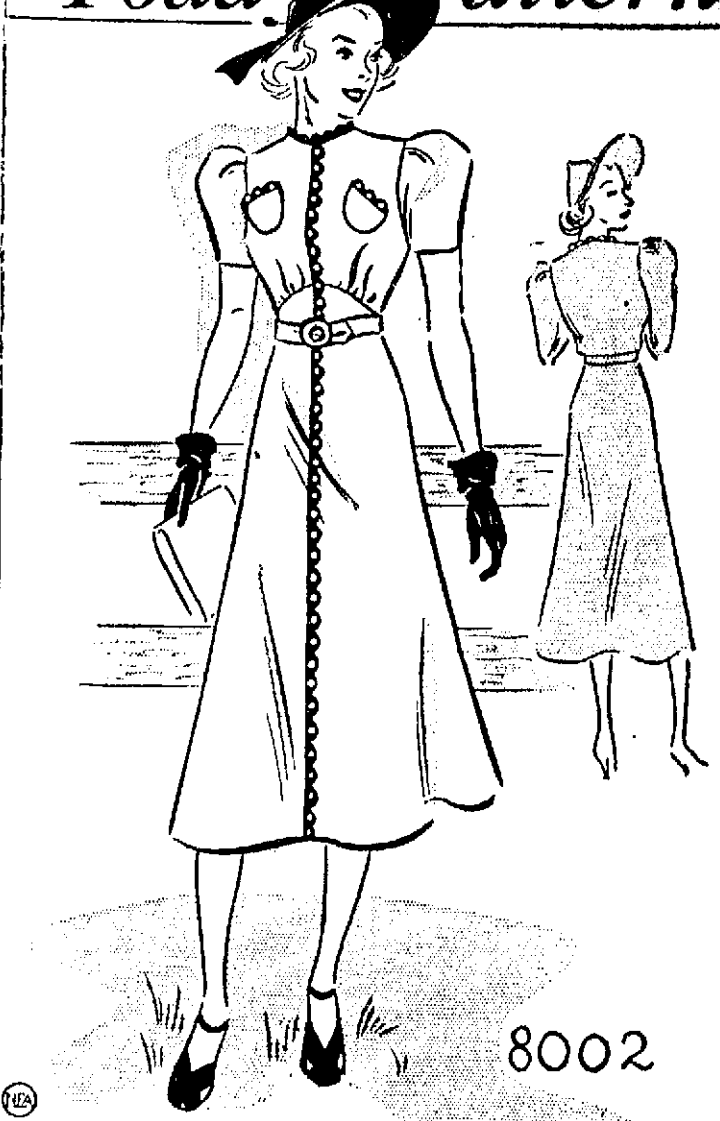
Spain may be on its last legs due to the influence of too many arms. Russia is getting 22 new theaters, and it was not long ago that the Reds were claiming that all the world's their stage.

## "... AND I'VE GOT A NEW DRESS!"



It's easy to buy new clothes or anything else, when you sell your old things through the

## Today's Pattern



HERE'S a dress to wear traveling and into the early fall—a simulated coat style that is easy to make and has a fetching trimness heightened by scalloped and button trimming. You need not be a tailoring expert to make this good-looking dress for yourself. Pattern 8002 with its complete sewing chart will guide you through every step of the way and you're sure to like the results. If you're going away by train or boat, this one-piece dress is a positive "must" in your wardrobe. Make it up in something soft and not easily muddled—for instance, heavy silk crepe, sheer wool or wrinkle-proof linen.

Designed in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3-4 yards of 39 inch material, 1-3 yard cut crosswise for scalloped trimming.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Troyden, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

PHONE 768



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

## A Litany

Let there be light upon our woman's way:  
Give us the vision of the newer day,  
Grant us, each one, to see beyond her door;  
Attune our ears to catch above the roar  
Of life beyond the threshold, each  
new cry  
Of anguish need from humanly.  
Enlarge our radius of mind and heart;  
Enlighten us to play a large part;  
But grant us wisdom in our new-found power,  
To keep our womanhood the world's sweet dower.  
Though further vistas beckon us today  
To new paths which our daring feet es-  
say,  
Though we have earth for our circum-  
ference,  
Let home still hold its dear pre-  
eminence,  
And be our centre. Let the hearthstone  
fire  
Remain the beacon of our heart's de-  
sire!—Selected.

The June meeting of Circle No. 1 W. M. S. First Methodist church, was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, with Mrs. Edwin Ward as co-hostess. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ward, after which, Miss Dell McClanahan gave a very helpful devo-  
tional, closing her remarks with pray-  
er. Following the reading of the min-  
ute and the regular routine of busi-  
ness, Mrs. O. L. Reed presented an  
interesting program on "Christian Mis-  
sions." The New Status of Women  
in Japan, was discussed by Mrs. E.  
P. Young. "Influence of the Bible and  
Observing the Sabbath," was the sub-  
ject of Mrs. O'Neal's discussion. Mrs.  
Steth Davenport explained the dif-  
ferent religions of Japan. "Why Ja-  
pan and America Will Remain Friends"

It's cool at the—  
**RIALTO**  
NOW  
**Claire Trevor**  
—In the hilarious comedy of a runaway  
bride and a highway romance!  
"Time Out For  
Romance"  
2—COMEDIES—2

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck  
are here Sunday and Monday in "This  
Is My Affair".... Let's Go!

**Saenger**  
ENDS  
"WINGS OVER  
HONOLULU"  
THUR.-FRI.

**DON AMECHE**  
**ANN SOTHERN**

**FIFTY ROADS  
TO TOWN**

FRANCES BARRHAM  
GRAHAM  
—Presents—  
Her Second Annual  
**DANCE  
REVUE**  
"RENDEVOUZ  
in RHYTHM"  
40 Minutes with the  
Little Ones!

was given by Mrs. Henry Hitt. A  
special feature on the program was two  
piano selections by Miss Marjorie  
O'Neal. Mrs. J. E. Roberts, formerly  
of Hope, now of Daytona Beach, Fla.,  
was an appreciated guest. Eleven mem-  
bers were present. During the social  
hour, the hostess served an ice course  
with cake.

Mrs. J. D. Cornish of Prescott was a  
Tuesday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thrash have as  
house guests, Mrs. F. A. Schubeck,  
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith and Mrs.  
F. C. Deal all of Colorado Springs,  
Colo., and Mrs. D. L. McGinnis and  
two daughters of Miami, Okla.

Miss Katherine Tipton of Fort Scott,  
Kan., is the guest of her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. T. B. Tipton in the home of  
Mrs. Marie McCorkle.

The beautiful afternoon wedding of  
Miss Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Thompson Evans and Lyman  
G. Armstrong, outstanding among the  
summer nuptials was impressively  
solemnized at 5 o'clock Tuesday at the  
First Methodist church. The Rev. Fred  
R. Harrison, pastor read the service in  
the presence of a large gathering of  
relatives and friends.

The chancel was beautifully deco-  
rated with white floor baskets filled  
with pink gladioli and blue hydrangea  
placed on either side of the altar, with  
a large basket in the same color note  
marking the central altar flanked by  
candelabra holding white tapers gar-  
lands of dainty Plumsa fern draped the  
chancel rails. The reserved pews were  
marked with pink gladioli tied  
with pink tulle. The tapers were  
lighted by Miss Peggy McNeill who  
presented a quaint dainty picture in  
her floor length gown of pink organdie  
and a wreath of pink and blue in her  
hair.

The nuptial music played by Mrs.  
C. C. McNeill included Chopin's Noct-  
turne, Opus 9 No. 2, Berceuse in A by  
Debucq and the procession from  
Wagner's Lohengrin and the Men-  
delsohn recessional. Proceeding the  
ceremony Misses Mary Louise Keith  
and Carolyn Bayse sang "Because" and  
Miss Frances Snyder sang "Alo, Sweet  
Mystery Of Life" with the organ ac-  
companiment by Mrs. McNeill. The  
ushers were Syd McMath, Dr. F. D.  
Henry, Buddy Evans and Julius Pauli.  
Roy Anderson served as best man.  
They wore white linen suits, and their  
buttonnieres was small gardenias.  
Miss Mary Sue Anderson was the  
maid of honor and wore a peach  
shadow flowered organdie, with a halo  
hat of organdie, she carried a mixed  
colonial bouquet with a pink maline

**NEW  
THEATRE**  
LAST TIMES TODAY

**Big Double Feature**  
No. 1  
**WALLACE BEEBY**  
Johnny Mack Brown—in  
"Billy The Kid"  
An M-G-M Picture  
No. 2  
**JUDITH BARRETT, WILLIAM  
GARGAN, WILLIAM HALL—in**  
"Flying Hostess"

**Thursday and Friday**  
**Warren William**  
**Bette Davis**  
—in—  
"Satan Met A Lady"

**SHOE SALE**  
200 pair White Shoes  
for Sale.  
AAA-B  
**\$1.98 and \$2.98**  
**LADIES'**  
**Specialty Shop**

collar. Miss Gwendolyn Evans was  
her sister's junior brides maid and  
she was attired in a shadow flowered  
blue organdie, with matching halo  
hat, she carried a colonial bouquet of  
mixed flowers with maline collar.  
Mrs. Royce Smith and Miss Ruby  
Owen, brides maids, wore blue  
shadowed organdie with matching  
halo hats and carried colonial bou-  
quets, and Miss Harriet Pritchard,  
brides maid, was gowned in shadow  
flowered pink organdie with pink halo  
hat, and carried a colonial bouquet of  
mixed flowers collared with pink  
maline. Master Mitchell LaGrone at-  
tired in a white linen suit carried the  
ring on a white satin pillow. The bride,  
who entered on the arm of her father,  
was a picture of girlish loveliness in  
her wedding gown of white lace made  
over white satin, fashioned along prin-  
cess lines, with slight train, Bernhardt  
sleeves, and high neck, she wore an  
open lace hat, off the face, with  
streamer in the back. She carried a  
round colonial bouquet of bride roses  
and valley lilies, with a collar of real  
lace.

A reception at the home of the bride  
followed the ceremony, where the  
guests were received by the members  
of the bridal party and the bride's pa-  
rents, and Mrs. Jimmie Walker, of  
Joplin, Mo., sister of the bride groom.  
Beautiful cut flowers adorned the  
rooms, and the lace covered dining  
table held the wedding cake, which  
was flanked by primed crystal holders  
with white candles. Vari-colored gar-  
denias were used in profusion on the  
buffet and side table. Mr. and Mrs.  
Armstrong departed after the reception  
for a motor trip to Shreveport, New  
Orleans, Galveston and Dallas.

The bride traveled in a costume of  
navy blue net, with pique trimming,  
with navy accessories. She is a gradu-  
ate of the Hope High School of the  
class of '33 and attended Dodd Col-  
lege in Shreveport and Bethel College  
in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Guy Armstrong, of Cape Girar-  
den, Mo., and received his schooling in  
that city. He is manager of the  
Scott Store in this city.

Out of town guests for the wedding  
were Mrs. Haynes Harmon and daugh-  
ter, Miss Connie Pierce of Dar-  
denelle, Ark., and Mrs. Jimmie Wal-  
ker III of Joplin, Mo.

Returning from their wedding trip,  
Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be at  
home in the Cornelius Apartments on  
South Main street.

Hal Hale of Ashdown is the guest  
of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and  
family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and son,  
Robert Leigh of Bay Minette, Ala.,  
will arrive Wednesday night for a vi-  
sit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson  
and Miss Helen Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle of  
Lake Arthur, La., are guests of Mr.  
Waddle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.  
Waddle.

Mrs. J. E. Baker and daughter, Kath-  
erine Ann, of Little Rock are guests of  
Mrs. B. C. Acker.

**McCaskill**  
Donald Stone returned home Sun-  
day after a weeks visit with rela-  
tives in Searey, Ark. He was accom-  
panied home by Jack Bowman.  
Woodrow Gentry has returned home  
after several weeks visit with his  
brother, Will Gentry and Mrs. Gentry  
in Blytheville.  
Miss Ruby Wortham, who is a mem-  
ber of the Smackover public school  
faculty has arrived for the summer  
vacation with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Floyd Wortham.  
Misses Evelyn Rhodes and Velma  
Lee Hamilton, who were students in A.  
and M. college at Magnolia for the past

**He Found No  
Formulas  
for Love**



Brilliant professor of  
chemistry, David Arm-  
strong was master of  
the formula. And then  
he found love. Here at  
last was one quantity  
that defied cool, calm  
analysis. Madly he eloped  
with and married co-ed  
Coral Crandall. The  
outcome of that experi-  
ment is told in an ap-  
pealing new serial you  
should not miss. Watch  
for

**CO-ED WIFE**  
**Beginning—  
TOMORROW  
in  
Hope Star**

## Jealousy—an Emotion in Motion



If you've never seen a nightmare walking, the above picture  
might give you a rough idea, but it's really only Dancer Doris  
Harman putting her emotions through their paces in a surrealistic  
dance at Los Angeles. To Dorothy, distorted movements convey  
distorted ideas. The above interpretation is "jealousy," green-  
eyed and grotesque.

## WITH THE LADIES

Wallis Warfield's Cause Takes  
on Another Color

A nation's fate—or a man's future—  
may hang by a woman's hair. On tri-  
vialties are empires built.

The latest fairy-tale coach from the  
coronation procession hardly has  
been put away for the day that Prin-  
cess Elizabeth or her unborn brother  
will ride forth to be crowned, if the  
dynasty runs its cycle. Yet, all of a  
sudden, interest swerves to the shade  
of a woman's hair.

Anne Lindbergh has had another  
son. John D. Rockefeller has died.  
Mussolini has voiced sympathy with  
certain Nazi persecution principles.

school term have arrived for a va-  
cation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.  
Hamilton.

Mrs. Tip Wardlaw and children of  
Victoria, Texas, is visiting Mrs. J. D.  
Eley and Miss Lula Wardlaw.

Miss Linda Marie Cobb of Hope was  
a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
Louis Sutton.

Miss Arlene Wortham left Monday  
for Prescott where she has accepted  
a position with Cora Donnell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daley Hampton and  
children were week-end guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box in Smuck-  
over.

Harold Gorham of El Dorado was  
a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs.  
M. O. Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutton had as  
Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. John  
Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cobb  
and children of Hope.

Misses Maxine and Dorothy Sevedge  
left Sunday for Austin, Texas, to enter  
summer school in the University of  
Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and  
daughter, Janell, spent Sunday visit-  
ing in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Georgia Steel is visiting her  
son, Willie Whitesides and Mrs. White-  
sides in Willow, Ark.

The newspapers fling their news across  
the world. What of it, says a romance  
hungry world, Wallis Warfield wants  
blue hair! is the headline that really  
enthalls.

Only Invites Unfavorable  
Criticism

It's her hair. Why shouldn't she?"  
some people say.

Certainly she has every right to do as  
she pleases. Only—

When an exiled king, who dearly  
loved a nation and its people, is trying  
not to mind because he is considered a  
pariah in his homeland, it should be  
part of the task of the woman who  
loves him to build up favorable, not  
adverse, opinion.

Maybe Mrs. Warfield smiled at the  
pageantry of London-town when the  
Coronation bells pealed out. Maybe it  
was a doll's house version of reality  
to her. Or maybe she gloried, as did  
Edward, in the bright parade that was  
typical of an Empire's solidity. What-  
ever her reaction, it can do no good  
to win disapproval by an artificial hair-  
coloring.

Win disapproval the story did,  
though it was later denied by Mrs.  
Warfield. That she could even con-  
sider dyeing her hair blue was a  
shock to the millions of women who  
lived her romance with her. It gave  
their idol feet of clay, put an entirely  
new face on the whole bizarre story  
of the Baltimore belle who cost a king  
his crown.

The incident only goes to show how  
careful the Duke and his new Duchess  
will have to be to avoid censure from  
the very world that was all admiration  
for their "don't give a penny" atti-  
tude toward opinion so long as they  
satisfied the dictates of their own  
hearts and consciences.

We can sympathize with the attitude  
which would make Wallis Warfield  
want to shake a blue wig in a lot of  
faces on the other side of the English  
Channel. To refrain from doing it re-  
quires real diplomacy. Even if she  
had no motive to her tonsorial color-  
ations beyond that of making herself  
more attractive for the Duke, she  
should resist. Her finance is having  
plenty of unavoidable contention at  
the moment.

Must Learn to Protect Duke  
From Critics

Women who love men born to high  
places learn early that their likes and  
dislikes must be subjugated to that  
which is best for their husbands. A  
man indulgently may humor a wom-

an's whim.  
True, it might be that England will  
decide that it doesn't care that Wallis  
Warfield has matched her colors. If  
so, it will be almost worse than if the  
Ladies-in-Waiting took note. To be  
ignored is an action which is hard for  
half-dyeing ladies to endure.  
Blue hair might be becoming, if Ed-  
ward were King of England, and Wallis  
Warfield queen. As it is, she is mar-  
ried to a man without a country, who  
has endured all the criticism a sensi-  
tive, high-minded, spirited ex-ruler  
can take with grace. She's going to  
have to be most careful to avoid laying  
herself open to attack.

**Artificial Island**  
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—An unex-  
pected result has followed creation of  
an artificial island in San Francisco  
bay for the 1939 world's fair.

The new body of land has altered the  
currents in the bay so markedly that  
new maritime data must be issued for  
pilots using bay waters.

**The Hard Way**  
WEATHERFORD, Okla.—(AP)—J. C.  
Duerksen, rural remedy peddler, has  
one customer who is always ready for  
another bottle of cough syrup.

The customer, Duerksen says, is a  
Cheyenne Indian who pours it on his  
breakfast hotcakes.

## Flood Control Meeting Called

To Discuss Proposal for  
Arkansas Valley  
Authority

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—W. C.  
McClure, secretary for the Southwest  
Valleys Association, said Tuesday night  
that the Arkansas Flood Control com-  
mission would meet here Thursday to  
discuss President Roosevelt's proposal  
to create an Arkansas Valley Auth-  
ority.

McClure said he would confer with  
Gov. Carl E. Bailey and Mayor R. E.  
Overman, SVA president, here Wed-  
nesday morning on a proposed con-  
vention of eight states to discuss the  
same topic. The eight states involved  
are Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri,  
Kansas, Louisiana, Texas, Colorado  
and New Mexico.

A dinner meeting will be held here  
Friday to organize a Pulaski county  
unit of the SVA.

More than 32,000 distinctive cattle  
brands have been registered with the

California state department of agri-  
culture.

## Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping  
on right side try Adlerika. One dose  
brings out poisons and relieves gas  
that seems to press heart so you sleep  
soundly all night. John S. Gibson  
Drug Co.

## BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies  
of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial  
Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to pur-  
chase the only complete authentic  
history of 20 Southwest Arkansas  
towns.

You owe it to yourself and your  
children to preserve one or more of  
these copies. No reservations are  
being made. First come—first  
served.

The Centennial edition contains  
48 pages in six sections with 60  
large photographs of historic sites.  
Bound copies are 50 cents each. Un-  
bound copies are 25 cents—add six  
cents if mailed.

# POTATO DAYS

\$10.00 In Trade For Biggest Potato

Ten Dollars in Merchandise will be given to the person who brings the BIG-  
GEST IRISH POTATO to BURR'S on Friday or Saturday, June 11 and  
12. Winner to be announced on Monday June 14. Outside Judges.

## Potato Days Values

**LADIES SILK HOSIERY** **SHEER WASH FROCKS**  
Pure Silk Chiffon. 79c Irregulars.  
Quantity limited.  
**2 Pair \$1.00** **98c**  
for

**LADIES**  
**PORTO RICAN GOWNS** **25c**  
Hand Embroidered— **A Real Value**

<b>BATH TOWELS</b> 18 x 36 <b>10c</b>	<b>Printed CHIFFON</b> Another shipment of beautiful Print Chiffons in medium and large Florals, light dark and assorted grounds. <b>59c</b> Yard A 98c Value	<b>LADIES Wash Dresses</b> <b>47c</b> 36 to 44 Summer Fabrics <b>Children's Organdy DRESSES</b> <b>25c</b> 1 to 6 Solid colors with con- trasting trim <b>Rayon Taffeta SLIPS</b> <b>37c</b> Sizes 34 to 44
<b>DRUID LL UNBLEACHED SHEETING</b> <b>10c</b> Yard	<b>WASH CLOTHS</b> <b>3c</b> Each Colors, Stripes, Plaids	

**Ladies' and Men's Colored Bordered  
HANDKERCHIEES** **2for5c**  
CHILDREN'S HANKIES 1c

**OIL CLOTH**  
46 Inches Wide  
**19c** Yard  
Plain Colors and Fancy Patterns

**MEN'S COTTON  
WORK SOX**  
**7c** Pair

**MEN'S  
OVERALLS**  
Broken sizes in Men's Liberty  
Striped Overall. Not all sizes but  
a good selection to choose from.  
300 pairs to go.

**54c**

**Bring Your  
Big Potatoes  
HERE  
June 11-12**

**First With the Latest  
Burrs  
DEPARTMENT STORE**

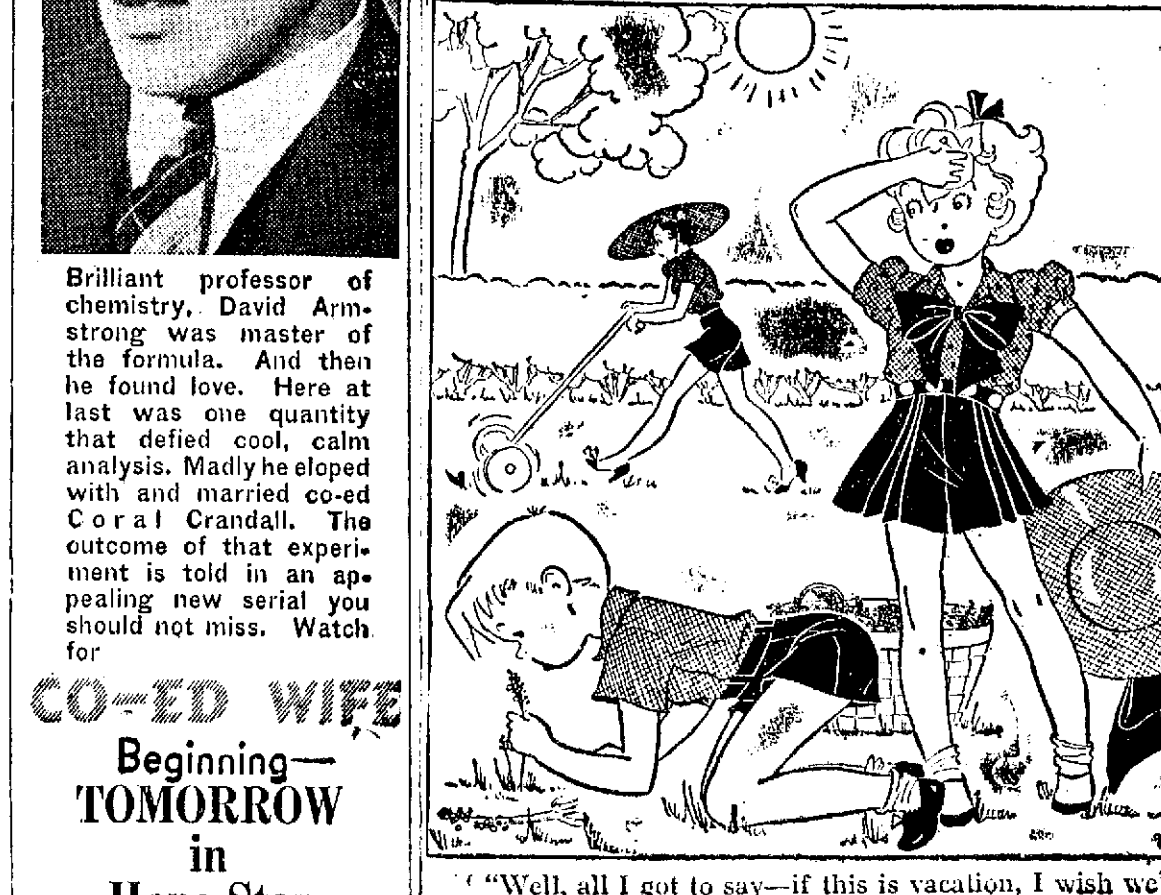
**Potato Days  
Fri. & Sat.  
See Our  
Values**

## Modern Freedom ... FOR MODERN WOMEN

**Bettes**  
Sanitary Protection  
Without Napkins or Belts  
For today's woman...  
Busy, modern, throwing  
off ancient shackles... Bettes  
were created. As efficient as  
ordinary napkins, yet so tiny  
that a day's supply can be  
carried in a handbag, Bettes  
perform their function invis-  
ibly and safely. Women ev-  
erywhere agree that Bettes  
are the most comfortable, the  
most convenient method ever  
devised.

**HAYNES BROS.**

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Well, all I got to say—if this is vacation, I wish we'd  
flunked so we'd have to go to summer school."



WANT ADS

**"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"**  
**RATES**  
One line—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three lines—3½c word, min. 90c  
Six lines—4c word, minimum 90c  
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, central heat, bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3393.  
Total 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 54c for three times, etc.  
**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.  
**PHONE 768**

**Services Offered**  
Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing  
Thirty years experience  
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W  
5-4-1F

**Lost**  
STRAYED—Jersey muley-headed heifer, weight 300 pounds. Reward. Strayed from my pasture near Cook's gin. O. L. Wyatt. 7-31c

**For Sale**  
**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents; add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh  
**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh  
**FOR SALE**—House 1508 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1950. Terms. A. C. Moreland, Phone 28. 28-tfc  
**FOR SALE**—Chevrolet truck, 1935 model. Driven less than 11,000 miles. Good condition. Reasonable. J. B. Koonce, 714 East Third, Phone 579-W. 9-31c  
**FOR SALE**—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Regular stock sale as usual on Tuesday. 7-6tc

**Wanted**  
**WANTED**—Scrap iron, bones, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries, old boilers and rubber. We are located on the siding behind the Texaco Oil Company. We are paying \$2.00 per ton for iron and bones. Our prices are the highest see us now. 7-6tp  
**WANTED**—Men roomers wanted. 109 North Washington. Price reasonable. 8-31p

**Doyle**  
Brother Burdette the minister of Doyle and Miss Nora Mae Cooley of Highland were married Tuesday. We wish them a long and happy life together.

Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN  
THE Postoffice Department has completed a new booklet describing all the stamps issued by the United States since 1847. Although there have been such booklets before, this one will be the first to reproduce all the stamps in black and white. The federal government, it was decided, had the authority to illustrate its stamps in these colors.  
The book costs 25 cents and may be obtained by sending a money order for that sum to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.  
The Postoffice Department is using its influence to have the law forbidding illustration of United States stamps changed so that newspapers, magazines and philatelic publications may be permitted to reproduce them.

Denver, in the near future, will be made a regular stop on coast-to-coast route AM-1. A special cachet will be applied on mail leaving on the first flight from that city. Sent self-addressed, stamped envelopes to the Postmaster, Denver, Colo., with a request that he hold them for dispatch on this flight.

King Farouk of Egypt will reach his majority on Aug. 1, and will be proclaimed king in his own right. On that day, a new set of stamps will bear his portrait. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

James Jackson, Leo Willard, and Laura Balch of Doyle were among the thirteen that graduated from the Bingen grammar school Thursday night.

Jim Horn of this place was a visitor in Caddo Gap Sunday. The all day singing at New Hope Sunday was attended by many from Doyle.

Willie Chambers and wife and sister, of Doyle, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyma of McCaskill.

Mrs. Francis Horn and two daughters of Doyle were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Pearl Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Balch and daughters, of Doyle, were week-end guests of Mrs. S. J. Balch of Doyle.

Sheep usually thrive better after they are sheared, says O. G. Elling, sheep specialist at Kansas State College.

**Legal Notice**  
**WARNING ORDER**  
No. 5073. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
Wilton Gentry Plaintiff  
vs.  
Louise Gentry Defendant  
The Defendant, Louise Gentry, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Wilton Gentry. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of June 1937.  
(Seal) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.  
John P. Vesey, Atty.  
for Plaintiff.  
June 9-16-23-30.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

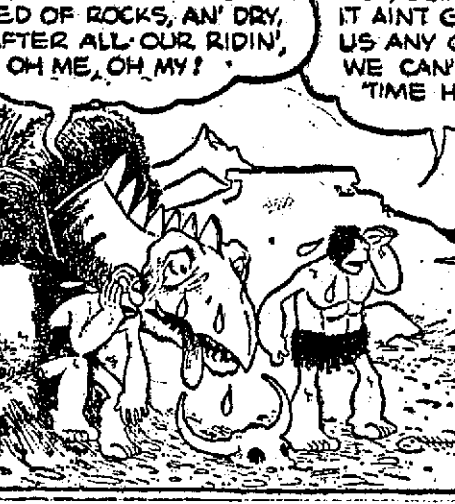
with... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



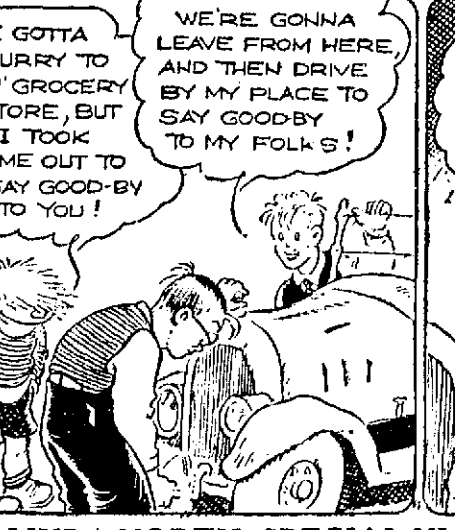
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



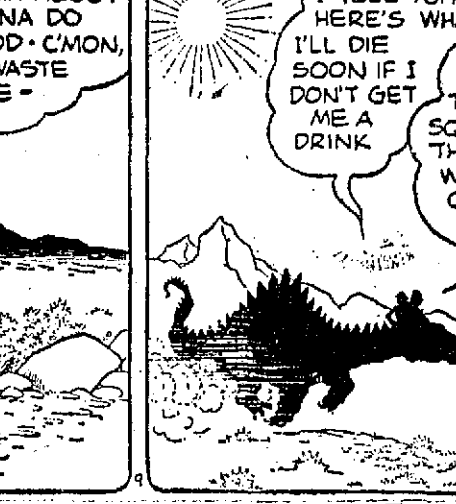
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



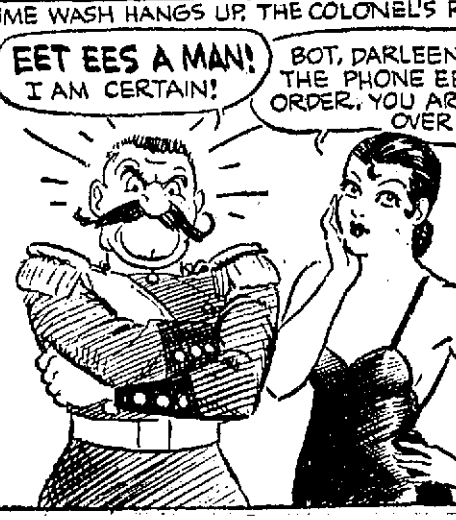
Stealing Boots' Stuff



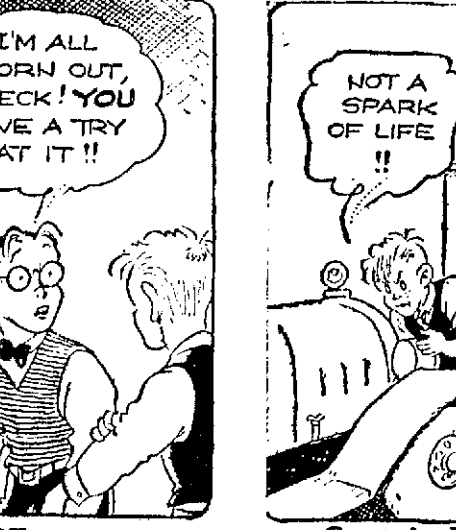
Parched Throats



Easy Gives Some Good Advice



Just in Case



Captain Dorski Realizes His Blunder



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



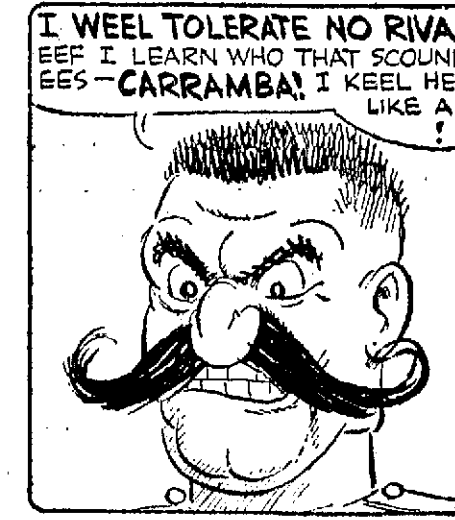
THE AGITATOR



By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER

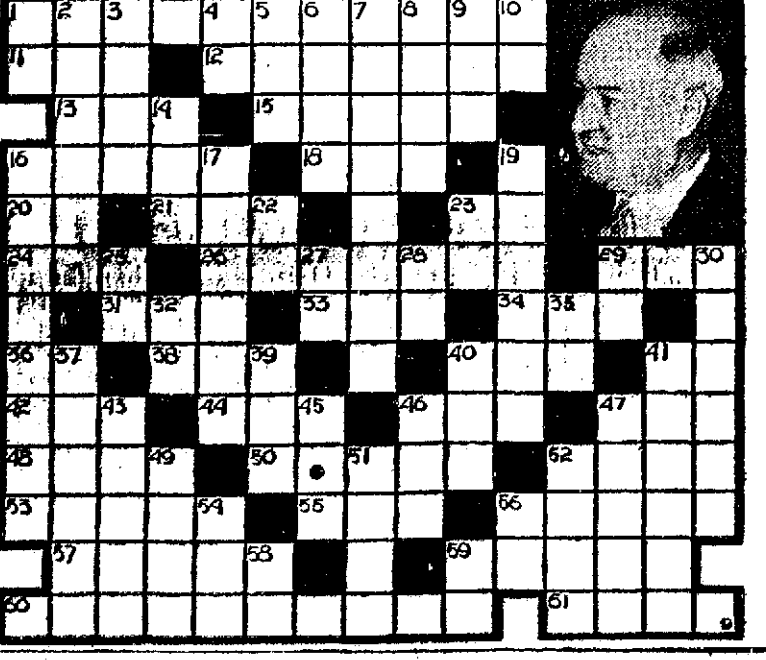


By THOMPSON AND COLL



U. S. Postoffice Chief

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Who is the pictured man?  
11 Inlet.  
12 To ease.  
13 Eye tumor.  
15 To crowd.  
16 Free from filth.  
18 Cry for help at sea.  
20 Pronoun.  
21 Cage for hawks.  
23 Myself.  
24 Tree.  
25 Body motion.  
29 Wine vessel.  
31 Data.  
33 Carbonated drink.  
34 Water obstruction.  
36 Right.  
38 Devoured.  
40 Sneaky.  
41 Court.  
42 Witticism.  
44 Sea eagle.  
46 Enemy.  
47 Rumanian coin.  
48 Amidie.  
50 Insurgent.  
52 To gasp.  
53 One who names.  
55 Grief.  
56 Company.  
57 Singing voice.  
59 Antiquated.  
60 He is —  
61 His home state, New  
62 His home state, New  
63 Junior.  
64 Paths between tiers of seats.  
67 To nullify.  
68 Husband or wife.  
69 Senior.  
70 Not many.  
71 Beers.  
72 Masquerade entertainments.  
73 Limbs.  
74 Night before.  
75 U. S. A.  
76 You.  
77 Sweet potato.  
78 He has been of the  
79 Democratic National Committee.  
80 To nullify.  
81 Sewing tool.  
82 Plural pronoun.  
83 Mister.  
84 Laughter sound.  
85 Spain.  
86 Hoof.  
87 Bone.  
88 Form of "be".  
89 He is an politician.  
90 North America.  
91 Affirmative vote.  
92 Paradise apple.  
93 To sin.  
94 Sun.  
95 Vessel for burning incense.  
96 Adjusts a watch.  
97 Recent.  
98 Lawyer's charge.  
99 Penny.  
100 Flower.  
101 Gypsy.  
102 Father.  
103 Sun god.  
104 Pair.





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Pebbs Make It Four in Row Over Barons

Oana's Drive in the Ninth Gives Little Rock 4 to 3 Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Prince Oana drove one of Hutchings' sharp shots deep into the outfield to score Nonnenkamp from third in the last half of the ninth inning, giving Little Rock a 4 to 3 victory over Birmingham.

The Barons had an early lead but steady plugging by the Travelers put them back on top in the fourth, only to have the game tied in the first of the ninth. Hutchings, relieving Casey, pitched only one and one-third innings not credit for the loss.

O'Neill, Little Rock first baseman, was forced from the game in the fourth when hit on the elbow by a pitched ball.

Catcher John Wilson Chandler played his last game for the Travelers Tuesday night. Chandler has been recalled by Montreal, and will report to that club at Baltimore Friday.

The league leaders will rest Wednesday and open a four-game series with the second-place Memphis Chicks Thursday night. It will be the Chicks' first appearance in Little Rock this season. Manager Peabody said the would open with Robert E. Lee Porter, Lake City right-hander, with left-handed Lee Rogers getting the Friday night assignment. The teams will remain idle Saturday and conclude the set with a doubleheader Sunday afternoon.

Score by innings: Birmingham 020 000 001—3 7 2 Little Rock 011 100 001—4 10 0 Casey, Hutchings and Garbarik; Minkoff and Chandler.

Chicks End Batting Slump MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Their long batting slump over, the Chicks pounded four New Orleans pitchers for 13 hits Tuesday night and a 7 to 4 victory.

Andy Reese led the Chick assault with a triple and two singles. The Pels touched Walter Stewart for 10 hits but he kept them well scattered.

Score by innings: New Orleans 000 000 220—4 10 2 Memphis 011 200 127—7 13 2 Humphries, Weldon, Drake, Capdeville and George; Stewart, Spencer and Kops.

Knoxville 2, Chattanooga 4 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Ken Chase, southpaw hurler, pitched Chattanooga back into the running in its cellar series with Knoxville Tuesday night by striking out 11 men and allowing eight scattered hits for a 4 to 2 victory.

The two teams play a doubleheader Wednesday as the finale of a four-game series with each team having won one game.

Score by innings: Knoxville 000 001 001—2 9 0 Chattanooga 000 300 018—4 9 3 Karrow, Keitzman and Bandy; Chase and Crompton.

Batters Have Field Day ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—In a field day for batters, the Crackers won 18 to 5 from Nashville Tuesday night, starting off with a barrage of hits and 9 runs in the first inning.

Hill, Cracker third baseman, collected five out of six to lead the hitting, closely followed by Fowler, the team-mate, who had four out of five.

Respond for the Vols, and Richards, Cracker catcher, hit for the circuit.

Score by innings: Nashville 000 100 040—5 8 2 Atlanta 090 211 138—18 20 1 Johnson, Eiland and Leggett; Trexler and Richards.

**SPECIAL**  
5 Gallons Lube Oil  
**\$1.50**

**Tol-E-Tex Oil Company**

**We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES**  
Loading at Southern Ice Plant.  
See Us Before You Sell.

**J. W. Strickland & COMPANY**

**Orville W. Erringer**  
Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
**Hamilton Trust Fund**  
Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

**Athor knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts.**

**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HATTERS

**Keep Cool This Summer**  
FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL

**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259

## Max Isn't Afraid of Ghosts



Look how calm and cool Max Schmeling was as he weighed in for his battle with The Phantom, June 3. Doctors examining the German heavy-weight boxer said that his heart action was so normal that you'd never suspect that he was scheduled to fight Champion Jimmy Braddock in Madison Square Garden tonight. Of course, the weighing-in was a mere formality so that Braddock's \$5000 forfeit could be collected and split by Max and the Garden. Braddock, training for his bout with Joe Louis in Chicago June 22, was also fined \$1000 along with his manager for failing to go through with the Schmeling fight.

## Boston Scout Sees Little Rock Play

Billy Evans to Remain in Little Rock Balance of Week

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Billy Evans, manager of the Boston Red Sox farm system, came here Tuesday to watch Boston-owned players in action with the Little Rock Travelers against Memphis.

He planned to remain here the rest of the week, viewing the work of Third Basemen Jim Taber, Outfielder Lindsey Deal, and Pitchers Len Rogers, Jennings Pointdexter, Dick Minkoff and Emerson Dickman, all Boston property.

Evans' trip was described as his regular round of the minor league clubs operated by the Sox or with which Boston has working agreements.

**Blevins**  
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. William Tenny and son, Billy, of Shreveport were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonds.

Miss Charlotte Stewart is visiting friends in Magnolia this week.

Wat Bonds is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and daughter Eva June spent the week end in El Dorado visiting relatives.

Miss Marie Ward spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward.

Rev. J. A. Copeland filled his regular appointment at Blevins Church of Christ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son, Jim, of Hope and Miss Louise Bonds of Hope, visited relatives near Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster visited relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Mrs. Wade Huskey and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Miss Ruth Huskey were Wednesday guests of Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leverett, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leverett and Mrs. Eva McCull visited their sister, Mrs. Claude Harris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonds and daughter, Teresa Ann were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Nolen and children Boyce, Wallace, Lois and Betty and Mrs. Bob Nolen arrived Friday from Tucson, Ariz., to make their home near Blevins.

Mrs. W. M. Mounster and son Steve of Luling, Texas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Miss Linda Myrle Bonds returned home last week from a visit with relatives in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward, Cecil Ward, Misses Marie Ward and Dorless Houser, are visiting relatives and friends in Jeanu, La.

Monroe Yokum and Aubrey Stewart, spent the week end in Dallas, Texas.

Herman Blair and Aleus Cook, both of Conway were guests of Misses Ethelene and Kathleen Stephens Friday.

## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	35	16	.686
Memphis	31	19	.620
Birmingham	26	25	.510
Atlanta	26	26	.500
Nashville	24	26	.480
New Orleans	24	28	.462
Knoxville	20	33	.377
Chattanooga	18	31	.367

**Tuesday's Results**  
Little Rock 4, Birmingham 3.  
Atlanta 16, Nashville 5.  
Chattanooga 4, Knoxville 2.  
Memphis 1, New Orleans 4.

**Games Wednesday**  
Knoxville at Chattanooga.  
New Orleans at Memphis.  
Nashville at Atlanta.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	17	.622
Pittsburgh	25	17	.595
Chicago	26	18	.591
St. Louis	26	19	.537
Brooklyn	19	21	.475
Boston	18	23	.439
Philadelphia	16	27	.372
Cincinnati	15	27	.357

**Tuesday's Results**  
Cincinnati 4, Boston 0.  
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1.  
Only games played.

**Games Wednesday**  
St. Louis at New York (2).  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Boston.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	17	.595
Chicago	25	17	.595
Cleveland	23	17	.573
Detroit	25	20	.556
Boston	19	18	.514
Washington	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	16	24	.400
St. Louis	13	30	.302

**Tuesday's Results**  
Chicago 5, New York 4.  
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 0.  
Boston 10, Cleveland 8.  
Washington-St. Louis, rain.

**Games Wednesday**  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Washington at St. Louis.  
Boston at Cleveland.

**United States—Walter Runciman, in the English cabinet.**  
The job of the politician is the art of compromise—Prof. T. V. Smith, University of Chicago.

She's a little young, but I think we'll get along pretty well.—W. H. Groshong 55, of Lawson, Mo., who married a girl 15.

If you athletically-minded girls would limit your activities to swimming and to golf and tennis, where success depends on co-ordination rather than brawn, your chances of acquiring husbands and families of healthy children would be enhanced.—Sprinter Frank Wykoff.

**Get Out Your Broom**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The gross floor area of the new Department of Interior building is equivalent to 29 city blocks.

**THE CUB'S CLAW**



ONCE AGAIN THE BATTING PUNCH OF THE CHICAGO CUBS... HIS BLUDGEON IS CHASING MATES ACROSS THE PLATE WITH AMAZING FREQUENCY... THE FLEET OUTFIELDER PLAYED 154 GAMES LAST YEAR AND LED THE CUB BATTERS WITH .350

## Dean Case Proves Stuffed Shirts Believe Baseball Built on Dignity

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

It no doubt was necessary for Ford Frick to call Dizzy Dean for allegedly referring to Umpire George Barr and himself as "the two biggest crooks in baseball today."

Professional baseball must be kept pure, you know, and some people might not understand, although President Frick has demonstrated that he is among the mighty few who do not understand Jerome Jay Hammer Dean.

Frick made much out of little, and I don't blame Dean for hesitating about signing an explanatory statement, even a four the and final one from which the word "apology" was eliminated.

While reserving the privilege of all ball players to regard certain umpires as such, Dean denies having called Barr and Frick "crooks" and there appears to be considerable doubt about his having made the crack.

Si Johnson, another Cardinal pitcher who accompanied Dean to a Presbyterian Men's Club dinner at Belleville, Ill., where the Great One is charged with having too freely discussed the alleged shortcomings of the National League in general and its president in particular, asserts that Dizzy made no such utterance.

The Rev. D. C. Boyd, pastor of the Belleville church that sponsored the banquet, cannot be sure that the word "crook" was employed, and considered the speech a "tremendous boost for baseball."

**Dignity Don't Make Baseball Big Business**  
Under these circumstances, Frick might have accepted Dean's denial and considered the case closed.

It hardly was necessary to suspend one of the game's mighty few really big attractions.

But having decided on that course of action, Frick could have barred Dean for a certain length of time, and let it go at that. He didn't have to make the attempt to humiliate Dean by demanding that he stand up in class like a dunce and say: "I'm sorry, dear teacher, and I won't do it again."

All this effort on the part of stuffed shirts to make professional baseball a big, dignified business gives me a pain where Dean says Frick gives him one.

Professional baseball wasn't made big business on dignity. It was played like Dizzy Dean who swept it into the more important money.

Professional baseball strictly is show business, and in any other line of show business Dean would get bonuses for keeping the dodge in the headlines instead of being called on the carpet to explain statements he denies making and didn't mean.

And asking Dean to retract something said on the previous day is unfair, if for no other reason than that he wouldn't know what he was retracting. Dizzy talks so much that he can't possibly remember what he has said.

Banning Dean "for conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball" was absurd.

No player ever was more wrapped up in his profession. He had gone out of his way to attend a booster dinner when he made the alleged remark for which Frick cracked down on him.

**Frick Encourages Fight And Dean Supplies It**  
Frick has more important things to attend to. If he has too much time on his hands, he might call Bill Terry to his office and instruct the manager of the Giants in courtesy to baseball writers who keep the game going.

Dean backs up good-natured boasts with great feats of skill and his popping off will take baseball much further than Terry's idea of running it like a military outfit.

Dean at least says something, which is more than Frick has to date.

If one good thing can be said about the Frick administration it is that it has encouraged scrap on the field.

So Dean stirs one up, and gets suspended.

Stuffed shirts are necessary in baseball, but they should remain in the background and let the players who make their soft jobs possible, play the game.

The public isn't interested in Frick, for example, but it is thrilled by the pitching and entertained by the antics of Dizzy Dean.

**Ozan**

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart were hosts Saturday night to the Epworth League of St. Paul. Games and contests were enjoyed. Delicious ice cream was served to 30 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace and little daughter, of Roe, Ark., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green of Hope Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Roberts and Mrs. O. C. Robins attended the show at the Saenger Sunday afternoon.

Ben Stuart was a business visitor to Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Baber entertained the Home Demonstration club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater of Hope was a visitor for the afternoon.

After the business meeting Miss Alma Hanna had charge of the games and contests.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett, Miss Lizzie Hanna and Willie Stuart attended the U. D. C. meeting at Washington Thursday.

Mrs. Allen Powell and children of Washington and Mrs. Gray Carrigan of Rodessa, La., are visiting their father, A. T. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith are having a new home built on the lot



Dizzy Dean, talkative St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, was most stubborn when first hailed into President Ford Frick's office to explain his insulting remarks about the National League president and his umpires. Dizzy refused to sign an apology or a repudiation and was content to stay suspended until Mrs. Dizzy telephoned him from their Bradenton, Fla., home to "straighten out your trouble and get back to pitching again."

west of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smith. Several from here attended the graduation exercises of Nashville high school Friday night.

Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan has returned to her home in Ashdown after a visit with Mrs. Ben Goodlett.

Miss Johnnie Stinson of Ashdown is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Haselman and Mr. Haselman.

Miss Lena Mae Robertson has returned home from Hope where she finished high school.

Reese Goodlett was a visitor to Hope Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. O. C. Robins will entertain with an apron and penny an inch for waist line, Thursday afternoon, June 10, for the Baptist W. M. U.

Mrs. G. W. Stuart and Miss Alma Hanna attended the U. D. C. meeting in Washington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks of Shreveport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett Sunday.

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Glad Green Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Taylor filled his regular appointment at St. Paul Sunday morning.

Friends of Mrs. Charlie Irvin will be glad to know she is some better. She is undergoing treatment in the Gowan hospital in Shreveport.

The Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. William Baber Monday afternoon.

## Chattanooga Club Offered for Sale

Clark Griffith Would Sell If Fans Want Home Ownership

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators and the Chattanooga baseball club, offered Tuesday to sell his floundering last-place Lookouts "if Chattanooga fans prefer home ownership."

"If that's what they want, that is what they can have," said Griffith who is here to "see why the club is not winning."

"That does not mean that we are quitting or that we want to leave Chattanooga," he said. "We are trying harder than ever to put the team on its feet. I know it is a good ball club and should not be occupying the position in the Southern League race that it is today."

PHILADELPHIA—Wallace Denny, former Carlisle Indian football star and now trainer of Temple University, won the campus tennis championship by beating Meyer Perchonok, No. 1 varsity man, in straight sets. Denny, more than 50, says he hasn't been defeated in 15 years.

A farm association in South Dakota distributed 7,000 posters in rural areas urging farmers to "play safe; plant feed crops."

**INSURE NOW!**  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance.

**WASH SUITS**  
Properly Laundered  
**50c**  
**Nelson-Huckins**

**FOR SALE**  
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

**A. C. Erwin**

**Former Rice Star Returns as Coach**

Bill Wallace, Grid Hero, to Be Assistant at Rice Institute

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—Bill Wallace, No. 1 of Rice Institute's list of gridiron heroes, will return to his alma mater as an assistant coach, Dr. Gaylord Johnson, business manager of athletics, said Tuesday.

Wallace, first Southwest Conference player to make the Associated Press All-American backfield, and spark-plug of Rice's only conference grid championships in 1934, will go to work July 1. He has been working for an oil firm in Louisiana.

Dr. Johnson said Wallace would fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Eddie Dyer, former freshman coach, last winter.

**Trains Are Stranger**  
SAN BENITO, Tex.—(AP)—More San Benito boys have traveled by airplane than passenger train, survey shows, and a number of high school students about to graduate never have been inside a sleeping car.

**Wanted To Buy**  
Highest prices paid for potatoes. See us before you sell. Loading at the Oil Mill Shed.

**C. S. Lowthorp**  
Phone 238 or 837

## Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose that on this aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review ... in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend your time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.



## Musick Murder Blew Lid Off Harlan; Preacher's Home Riddled, Son Slain

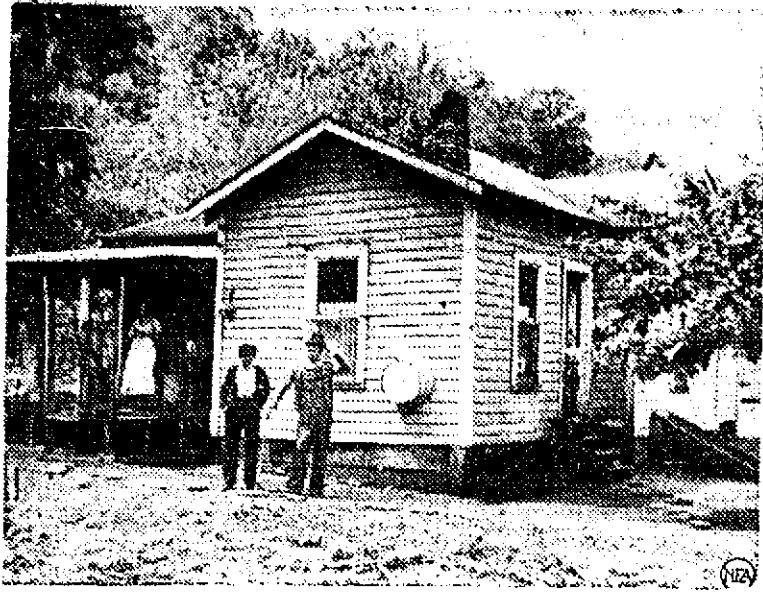
By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HARLAN, Ky.—Sudden and violent death has never been a thing to shock the conscience of Harlan county in the past. It was too common, too well-known to the rough life of the isolated coal camps.

But on the night of February 9, last, occurred a murder so cold-blooded and so callous that even some of the deputy sheriffs who range the mountain roads in and around Harlan with pistol in holster and automatic rifle in hand were shocked and sobered by it.

The house of Marshall Musick, preacher and active union organizer, was riddled by bullets at night, and when the fusillade was over, Musick's son, Bennett, 19 years old, lay dead in the bedroom of the house.

So cowardly a murder as this contrary to the code of the community even when it condones violence. "Two Gun" Allen, former bodyguard to the county judge here, but not active in recent controversies, gives this verdict on the Musick murder:

"Ef ah'd a been fixin' to shoot old man Musick, ah'd a knocked on the door and asked him out, and shot his head off. But I wouldn'ta shot



The house of Marshall Musick, preacher and miners' organizer, where his 19-year-old son met sudden death as a storm of bullets ripped through the house by night. The Musick family has abandoned the tragic, bullet-riddled house, but a deputy sheriff faces a murder charge in connection with the cowardly fusillade.

into the house full o' women an' children."

### Pried Lid Off Harlan

Inasmuch as there was strong suspicion that officers of the law were directly involved in the crime, this atrocity caused a real stir in Harlan and was one of the causes of the civil liberties investigation in Washington which pried the lid off Harlan.

Marshall Musick is a Baptist preacher, quiet-spoken, of old American stock. He and his family are highly regarded in the community. But three or four years ago "old man Musick" took up with the United Mine Workers. Deputy sheriffs passed the word that they were going to "run Musick out of the county and the state." He often avoided them by blacking his face and taking out his false teeth as a quick disguise when encountering them on the road.

Musick stuck it out in the midst of intermittent threats and intimidation. But on January 9, last, the union organizers made their latest determined effort to "move in" on Harlan with

six organizers. Musick found his church quarantined because of a "spinal meningitis epidemic," while crowds continued to gather in public



Marshall Musick

saloons and beer parlors unmolested. On January 31, Musick and his wife were calling on friends during the Sunday afternoon. The road was raked with rifle fire near them, but neither was struck. Directs hints were sent to Musick indicating that he had better "get out."

Shots Come Without Warning  
Thinking that his family would be safer if he did so, Musick left his home that night of February 9 to go to Pineville, in the neighboring county of Bell. "Take care of your mother and the children," he told Bennett, his oldest son. The boy promised.

Night fell over the Musick house. It

lies in a "bottom-land" along the Clover Fork near Everts. A group of young orchard trees and the neatness of the small house show care and cultivation. Across the creek, perhaps 100 yards away, runs the main road in Dartmouth, a partially abandoned and run-down mine camp.

Mrs. Musick prepared dinner, washed the dishes, and the family grouped around in the front room, reading the evening papers. There were Bennett, 19, Pauline, 18, Virgil, 12, and Bert, 9. Another son, Ralph, 17, was working in an Everts poolroom evenings to get money to keep himself in school.

Suddenly and without warning there came a heavy fusillade of firing across the fork, and before the family could realize what was happening, bullets were ripping through the flimsy house. The mother and her children scattered and hid as best they could while a second volley rattled through the house. Then it was over.

### Learn's Son Is Dead

Mrs. Musick called her children to her. Only Bennett did not answer. In a rear bedroom she found him, huddled against a trunk by the wall. She knelt beside him, calling. Blood trickled wetly on to her shoes. For a moment she thought she herself had been shot. Then the realization slowly came that her boy was dead.

For a long time the little family sat alone in the house. Word was sent to Pineville, and Musick learned shortly after his arrival there that his son was dead. Ralph was summoned from his job as Everts. An undertaker refused to take the case, and it was not until the following day that an ambulance was obtained from Pineville to remove Bennett's body.



Sheriff Middleton

The family, except for Ralph who is still on his job and in school, moved then to Pineville with the father. The little house, in which at least 16 sets of bullet-marks may be counted, is now occupied by Jim Pack and his family. All the bullets would appear to have come from high-powered rifles, as all went cleanly through the house, including in several cases the porch pillars, and out the back wall. They were evidently fired from across the fork on the road, and evidently from different positions, raking the little house completely. How the others escaped is a miracle.

Two Deputies Arrested

One man is now facing possible indictment on charges of murder coming from the Musick case. He is Frank White, a deputy sheriff, who was arrested and placed under \$7500 bond. With him was also arrested George Lee, another deputy, charged with shooting into the home of another miner.

Sheriff Theodore Middleton avers he cannot find Ben Unthank, supposed head of the mine deputies, who faces similar charges. Unthank, who also failed to show up in Washington for the Civil Liberties Committee hearing, is still in the Harlan neighborhood, plenty of miners insist. You can find many who say they have seen him since the warrant was issued. Union leaders also assert that White and Lee, on the night their warrants were served, were riding about Harlan in an auto contemptuously passing out copies of a paper containing an account of their arrest.

Direct evidence in the Musick case will be heard to find. A garage mechanic has testified that he saw White in one of three cars on the road opposite the Musick home. It was night, and the light of one of the autos' headlights illuminated White's face at a distance of perhaps 150 yards, he said. Others testified that an hour and a half before the shooting they saw a group of deputies, including White and Lee, drinking in a saloon, heavily armed and loosely talking of "going up to Musick's."

No Judgments in Case  
Daniel Boone Smith, youthful commonwealth attorney, insists that every effort was made to find witnesses in the Musick case. He sent blank warrants to Musick's lawyer, he said, and in others interested, asking that they fill in names of anyone they felt might be a witness or have knowledge of the case.

He deputized a miner to serve them. But a special grand jury failed to indict anybody.

Judge Gilbert, before whom the case will be heard in August, is highly regarded throughout the community, and another grand jury will hear the cases before him.

When George Lee faces the court at that time, there will be an illustration of how violence breeds violence, and how the gun settles nothing. For George Lee will be thinking of the day six years ago when his own son, Otto, also a deputy sheriff, lay dead in the seat of a car at the boundary of Everts, one of the first victims of the battle between miners and deputies which really gave Harlan county the name of "Bloody Harlan."

Get this QUICK RELIEF from PILES

Your Pile pain is needless! Get relief with private formula of world's oldest rectal clinic, developed through 59 years' experience in successfully treating 47,000 men and women. Ask for Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment, which must satisfy you or your Money-Back. Sold by JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

## DeAnn

L. H. Boyett and small daughter, Mary Helen, of Stamps and J. W. Boyette of DeAnn were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aslin and family Sunday.

Miss Majorie Roberts spent Sunday with Miss Melba Coffee of Hope. Several from this community attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at the Garrett Memorial church in Hope Sunday, also the singing at the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffee and family of Hope attended Sunday school at this place.

J. W. Boyette and John Slaton made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Brian Roberts left Saturday for Fredrick, Okla., where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Eugene Clapp.

Elmer Harris made a business trip to our community Monday.

Mrs. Luther Aslin has as her guest this week Miss Myra Lee Boyette. Miss Edna Vickers returned home Friday from her sister's, Mrs. E. M. Boyette.

Mrs. Jim Arnold and daughter Valla Dean, spent Monday afternoon in Hope.

L. E. Aslin and son, Rayburn, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts Sunday.

Dick Samuel has been in McNeil the past two weeks with his son, Willie Samuel.

Miss Obie Roberts was the dinner guest of Miss Artie Burke last Sunday.

Little ete Roberts is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Morton of Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stinton and daughter, Marys visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hartfield Sunday afternoon.

Miss Myra Lee Boyette spent last Monday night with Miss Rena Clark.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only mckeehiffs. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and down" fit, clean, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio  
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Ups and Downs at Tahiti  
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A few miles from Tahiti the ocean is more than 10,000 feet deep while a few miles inland the crest of Orohena mountain is more than 7,000 feet above the surf.

# EXCLUSIVE

## Dual-Tone

### GMC's ATTENTION-COMPELLING COLOR DESIGN

■ Inbred in the new GMC's—"built in" as an integral part—are the new, entirely original "Dual-Tone" effects which blend cab, cowl, hood and radiator into one harmonious color design. This feature, exclusive with GMC, originated on GMC drafting boards, was fashioned for GMC modish shapes and contours and therefore cannot be imitated! Smartly styled though GMC's are, their inherent stability and record-low upkeep are for truck operating records to tell. GMC urges you to ask GMC owners for facts. Greater advertising value plus greater economy, and low GMC prices, will assure GMC as your next truck.

QUALITY AT PRICES LOWER THAN AVERAGE

Time payments through our own Y. M. A. C. Plan at lowest available rates

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS

LEWIS & MAY MOTOR CO.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY REFRIGERATOR

SEE

The Modern Air-Cooled  
**ELECTROLUX**

The Gas Refrigerator

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

**GAS Refrigeration**

Costs Less Than

3¢  
A Day

**ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.**



SERVEL  
ELECTROLUX  
HAS NO  
MOVING PARTS

USES  
NO  
WATER

EASY  
CONVENIENT  
TERMS

Liberal Allowance for  
Your Old Refrigerator